The Juggler Takes President's Cup at Mineola Show.

## WINNERS' CLASSES JUDGED

### The Ladies' Kennel Association Brings Exhibition to a Successful End.

With the judging of the variety classes and the awarding of the special prizes the clation closed yesterday at Mineola. prophy offered by Miss Anna Sands for won by Red Brook Kennel's French poodle e Juggler, shown by Miss L. Alger and

The Juggler is a wonderful ebony beauty, t not nearly so odd as the Sunburst, a burst has a peculiar coat, which resemles the fur of a Persian kitten.

Mrs. Tyler Morse's old English sheet dogs came in for a share of the honors champion Slumber carried away th ice-president's cup, presented by Mrs. Hamilton Fish-Webster for the best of the oposite sex to the winner of the presi

The Clews challenge cup for the best four of one breed went to Mrs. Handsome Boy, jr. The Manhasset chalcup for the best brace of novices of breed was won by the Red Brook Cennel's Matchmaker and Halley's Comet of any breed, bred and owned by a neranian Endeliffe Ruffle. Irs. R. F. Mayhew showed Ruffle for Mrs

breed went to Mrs. Frank T. Clarke's Ashton Wee Oliver. Ashton had victories to turn his tiny head. n the \$250 in gold offered by the Toy Club of America for the best toy of any breed, and besides these monetary Wee Offver was pronounced by Midgley Marsden to be the finest Pome rapian he has ever had the pleasure of Wee Oliver was bought by Mrs. Clarke for a sum which ran well up into DEEP DRIVES EARN POINTS four figures. His former owner was Mrs.

Another beautiful Fom with which Mrs. Short Shrift for Former Indoor Clarke won extensively was Fairfax Adger,

Mrs. R. F. Mayhew's English toy spaniel Fox Hills McDuff carried everything befere him in the black and tan collection. Mrs. Mayhew bought the little champion at Harrogate, and he has yet to concede defeat to anything here or abroad.

The Copthorne trophy for the best other than Pomeranian was won by Mrs. Tyler Morse's Heroine, with Miss Kitty Cam-

The awards follow

CLUMBER SPANIELS

effeld spaniels; winners; bitches side Kennels' Brockside Naulakha

COCKER SPANIELS

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

lass 413 (winners, dogs)—First J. C. Week's a fair return. Adogeting the Windholme's Forever, second, H. T. Poter's gave an exhibition of swift driving lawn windholme's Jumbo. Ch. Windcottee Jumbo.

Class 410 (winners: bitchest First, H. T.

Peters's Windnoimo's Jane; reserve. H.

Peters's Ch. Daldale Dena.

of the country provided she continues with

AIREDALD TERRIERS Class 465 (winners; dogs) - First, A. Albright, S. Baughfell Model; reserve, Vickery Ken-

It's, Baughfell Model; reserve, Vickery Ken-nis Vickery Lodestar. Class 373 (winners, bitches)—First, Francis G. Perter's Chonnel Command, reserve, Francis G. Perter's Springbank Sceptre. WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Class 637 (winners, dogs) - Pirst, George S. temas's Endeliffe Snowman; reserve, Mrs. C.

Class 674 (winners: dogs) First, Killearn Killea DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS

Class 706 (winners; dogs)—First, Willard G.
Aborn's Ch. Wicklow Kastus: reserve, Mrs.
George Rousse's Ch. Teddy Bear.
Class 713 (winners; bitches)—First, Imna
kennels Imna Corrella; reserve. Colonel
Thomas Denny's Katrina.

the limit of three deuce sets before R. L.

James and Albert J. Ostendorf defeated
Dr. Rosenbaum and Hammett, at 3—7,
5—7, 8—6. The cup match in this event
will be decided this afternoon, while the

Class 798 (winners; dogs) - First, Mrs. Kate salon's Mikado; reserve, Mrs. R. T. Harri-Class 802 (winners; bitches) First, Mrs. H. Berendsohn's Chest, reserve Mrs. K Nealon's Peep Roy. PEKINGESE.

JAPANESE SPANIELS.

Class 815 (winners; dogs)—First, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Ch. Nowata Min-Chi; reserve, Mrs. Arthur Holland's VI Sin of Alderbourne.
Class 821 (winners; bitches)—First, Dr. H. W. Haskell's Ashton Gai-Gai; reserve, Dr. Haskell's Ashton Tai-Tai.

VARIETY CLASSES.

Class 872 (terriers, dogs and bitches, any kind except tors, champions barred)—First, John T. Bates's Irish terrier Blarney Butter-up, second. Sabine Kennels' Sabine Far

rap: second. Sabine Kennes.

Pamed.

Class \$75 ctoys: dogs and bitches, any breed: champions barred)—First, Mrs. Arthur Holland's Vi-Sin of Alderbourne; second, Mrs. R. F. Maybew's Pomesanian Fox Hill's Phoebus.

Class \$74 (breeders' class; pupp) and novice dogs and bitches breed by exhibitors)—First, Sabine Kennels' fox terrier Sabine Far Famed; second, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Lodestar.

Class \$75 (sporting brace class)—First, B. F. Lewik's brace of greyhounds; second, Befray Beagles' brace.

Lewis's brace of greybounds; second, Belray Beggley brace.

Class 876 (non-sporting brace)—First, Mrs. Tyler Morse's brace of old English sheepdogs; second, Red Brook Kennels' brace of poodles.

Class 875 (seam class)—First, Mrs. Tyler Morse's team of old English sheepdogs; second, Red Brook Kennels' brace of poodles.

Red Brook Kennels' team of poodles.

complor Slumber.

Ballyhoo Challenge Cup iffor the best American bree dog or birch bred by a member)—Won by Muskerry Kennels's Muskerry Fen.

Sands's Challenge Cup of the best toy of any sind bree innes with different dogs)—Won by Mrs.

Eight pairs were drawn for the wone of the wone as they only they are afraid to seize an opening, afra the kecked at the net by Miss Smith's excellant in the safest way they can.

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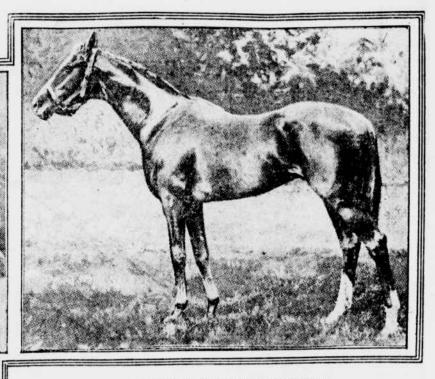
sind bred and owned by a member; to be won lines times with different dogso.—Won by Mrs. Steaman Thomas's Endeliffe Ruffles.

Zio in gold for best toy of any breed.—Won or Mrs. Frank Clarke's Ashton Wee Oliver.
Copthorne Cockney Trophy (for best other than contential).—Won by Mrs. Tyler Morse's Hero
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HERMAN B. DURYEA'S SWEEPER II.

# H. B. Duryea's Sweeper II Beaten in the Derby

CHAIRMAN OF THE JOCKEY CLUB. Tagalie, a Gray Filly, Races to Impressive Victory Abroad.

JOHNNY REIFF RIDES WINNER

Wins Lawn Tennis Cup in De- August Belmont's Tracery, a Son of Rock Sand, Runs Third in Historic Race.

feating Mrs. Schmitz.

Champion in Tourney at

Amackassin Club

Miss Adelaide Browning won the singles

Ardsley Club player defeated no less a per-

6-4, with Dr. Elron G. Little officiating as

By winning so important a victory imme

diately following her defeat of Miss Marie

Wagner, it was possible for Miss Browning

excelled. Her forehand shots that sent the

see the openings. Her steadiness allowed

Schmitz was seldom successful in making

of the country provided she continues with

Bell, 6-1, 6-3. The other contest was one of the liveliest of the day. It went

singles cup contest will be played on Sat-

Smith at Lawn Tennis.

the limit of three deuce sets before

undiminished skill.

tendorf at 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

o demonstrate that her game is backed by sound qualities of skill and does not

sonage than Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, the

Amackassin Club, at Yonkers. Th

national indoor champion, at 6-2,

Epsom Downs, England, June 5.-Tagatic here to-day, four lengths before L. New- and jockey had done their best, way, with the King's horse, Pintadeau,

most disappointing, not only to the Ameri- tumultuous

Tagalie's victory was popular with the threatening non-betting public, as her owner, Mr. pleasure of the multitude. Raphael, lost the Derby in 1969 by a head. While Derby Day was tennis which will make her a formidable to the late King Edward's Minoru, Her share of the rich prize was \$22,500.

The men's singles narrowed down to Joseph C. Condon and Frederick C Baggs and the speed of her field. Relff got her off in a good position and rated her along in suffering "the greatest disappointment of The latter advanced by the default of his front practically all the way. She was his life" by failing to win with Sweeper II. fully extended in the stretch, but at the rode the winners of the fifth and sixth brother, Ralph. Condon defeated A. J. Osend won rather eleverly. Twenty horses traces, Two pairs also arrived in the final of the men's doubles, as early in the afternoon Dr. William Rosenbaum and Alfred was truly run. D. Hammett defeated Dr. E. G. Littell and F. P. Fuller, 6-2, 6-2. Then, with all of

He was never better than seventh. Danny Maher was greatly chagrined, and said

looked upon the race as a certainty. I not Sweeper II in a good position, but im to extend himself. He was not in his usual form and seemed a different horse to

appointed, received the result smilingly

A heavy downpour of rain, followed by

While Derby Day was not a successful Defeat Colgate in Long Game one for American horses, if Tracery be excapted, it was a great one for American The winner of the One Thousand Gumeas | nekeys. Reiff took the Derby, P. O'Neill won the second race, and Maher, after baseball here to-day by a score of 7 to 6 in

started, and all things considered the race | Members of the Jockey Club were guests of the King at Buckingham Palace to-night,

Tagalle was the only filly in the race and while the Duchess of Devonshire revived the first gray to win the Derby since 121. | the Derby ball at Devonshire House,

# TOD SLOAN AS A CRITIC AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

## on English Jockeys. will be decided this afternoon, while the [By Cable to The Tribune.]

dock with the crowds after him that it reminded me of a story of a tribe of morning, and the youngsters reached the MRS. M'LEAN AFTER CUP Defeats Mrs. Weaver and Miss Indians chasing a single cowboy. Tagarier went up, and Reiff, with customary The matches of the women's cup singles confidence, was content to ride a waiting Peter Doelger, the local brewer, who saw vent along with a rush yesterday on the race in front. courts of the Englewood Field Club, at "I suppose nothing will ever break

Morac's team of old English sheepdors; second, Red Brook Kennels' to poodles, the West Side Tennis Club. Each prook Kennels' Amber King. Tyler Morse's Champion old English sheepdors Significant Class 881 (stud dogs, with two of get) Pirst, Red Brook Kennels' Amber King. Tyler Morse's Champion Nightmare. Class 882 (champion old English sheepdor Shepler Morse's Champion bitches)—Won by Mrs. Tyler Morse's Champion old English sheepdor Shepler Morse's Champion old English sheepdor Shepler Morse's Champion bitches)—Won by Mrs. Tyler Morse's Champion old English sheepdor Shepler Morse's Champion bitches)—Won by Mrs. Tyler Morse's Champion old English sheepdor Sumber; reserve, Vickery Rennels' Champion Kenchiffe Hats Off.

Lines 881 (stud dogs, with two of get) to the West Side Tennis Club. Each roff, of the West Side Tennis Club. Each satisfaction on the horsenanship of the twenty jockeys riding in the Derby should be cither American, French or Colonial. I cannot imagine anything worse than the horsenanship of the English boys yesterday. There were some of them I would not allow to ride in exercise work defeating Mrs. S. F. Weaver, of the Plainjockeys riding in the Derby should be could be enjoyed by the parentless. Marie Wagner. Having a tive in the first round. Mrs. McLean began the second by defeating Mrs. S. F. Weaver, of the Plainfield Country Club, by the score of 6-1, 6-2. She then arrived at the semi-final by despite to be chef's assistants in the kitchen of the semi-final by despite the semi-final by despi UNCLASSIFIED SPECIALS.

President's Cup (presented by Miss Anna Sands for the best dog or bitch in the show). Won by the best dog or bitch in the show. Won by the Brook Kennels' French poodie. The Juggier.

Nice-President's Cup (presented by Miss Anna Sands for the best dog or bitch in the show). Won by the Brook Kennels' French poodie. The Juggier.

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Bullying the length of the best American that racing does not help the automobile that racing does not help the automobile. "I don't think your horses are so good

horses do less work on the training grounds and more on the race course, In France it is nothing for a horse to run thirty times in the course of a season. If a colt runs in half a score of races in this country, everybody says he is being overdone."

tralian title holder, in the professional prize of \$250 in cash.

The summary follows.

Englewood Field Club Cup (women's singles) dirst round)—Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins defeated Miss Manvel, by default; Mrs. Walter C. Aufferman defeated Miss Alle Davis, 6-1, 6-1 Miss Esther W. Mrs. S. F. Goorge Weaver, 6-1, 6-2 Miss Esther W. Smith defeated Miss Holden, by default; Mrs. George H. Chapman defeated Mrs. C. N. Beard defeated Miss Holden, by default; Mrs. George H. Chapman defeated Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, 7-5, 6-1; Miss Ina Aliced Miss Gertrude Della Torre, by Kissel defeated Miss Gertrude Della Torre, by Missel defeated Miss Gertrude Della Torre, by Missel Gefated Missel Gertrude Della Torre, by Missel Gertrude Della Torre, by Missel Gefated Missel Gertrude Della Torre, by Missel Gertrude Missel Gertrude Della Torre, by Missel Gertrude Missel Missel Gertrude Della Torre, by Missel Gertrude Missel Missel Gertr

### Dr. Rosenbaum and Hammett, at 9-7, 5-7, 8-6. The cup match in this event His Views of the Derby Severe Orphaned Children Enjoy Fine centre. to go by him. The cadets scored their More than four thousand orphaned chil-

London, June 6.-Tod Sloan contrib- dren of New York, the guests of big-heart-

would contribute to their good time. Alto- SEIBERT TO LEAD NAVY NINE. courts of the Englewood, N. J. Two of the most notable down the prejudice among English jock- gether, it was a day of days for the unperformers were Mrs. Marshall McLean, who was formerly Miss Helen Homans, the eys against waiting in front. It surely fortunates, and one to bring additional ago, the idea of an annual outing that The Benz Auto Import Company

nounces that in about two weeks it will be able to demonstrate a new type of chassis, FIRST RACE—THE ESSEX HUNT STEEPLE-CHASE HANDICAP, for bona fide hunters. As a refutation of the oft repeated claim
SECOND RACE\_THE GALLOWAY HANDIthat racing does not help the automobile
CAP OF \$200. About five furlongs, on the

business, the Whiting Motor Company, disnow as they are in France. The French tributers of the Mercer cur, announces that it has sold a Mercer car to a woman who had never heard of the Trenton-built car until she witnessed the remarkable performance of Hughle Hughes's machine at Far West .... the Indianapolis Speedway last Thursday. Bishop Macedonian "I want a car for my son," she said, "and I am less anxious to secure speed | Rice | Milton

than reliability. At Indianapolis I became convinced that the Mercer embraced both qualities. I shall feel perfectly safe while he is driving it."

Milton. 149 K18sing Cup. 139

FOURTH RACE THE MOUNTED SERVICE RACE OF \$250 the property unconditionally and free from contingency of the United States army. About two miles, on he is driving it." Impressed by the magnificent though fruitless effort made by Ralph de Palma to

rank Kramer, the American national fruitless effort made by Ralph de Palma to Goldwick on the Speedway race, the Goldwick on the Speedway race, the Control of the Speedway race, the Sp yele champien, was again compelled to Bosch Magneto Company decided to award chare honors with Alfred Gunda, the Aus- the Italian-American driver a consolation "Real sympathy was felt by all who have

"Real sympathy was tell by all who have the sporting instinct." says the Bosch company, in de Palma's unfortunate loss of the parks of the prize that was conceded to be in his grasp." The presentation took place on the stayed from last position off Peter Drobach on the backstretch of the final lap, and stayed from last position of the prize that was conceded to be in his grasp." The presentation took place on the main deck of the Kaizer Wilhelm der specific to departure from the prize that was conceded to be in his grasp." The presentation took place on the main deck of the Kaizer Wilhelm der specific to the prize that was conceded to be in his grasp." The presentation took place on the park of the prize that was conceded to be in his grasp. came from last position after being caught Grosse before its departure from Hoboken SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE in a pocket two lars from home. They finished two lengths apart, with Drobach third.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE in a pocket two lars from home. They finished two lengths apart, with Drobach third.

Speculator Dullarie from Hoboken on Tuesday morning. De Patma's next Dullarie for will be in the Grand Prix de France third.

# Results of College Baseball Games

Home Run by Gross Gives Yale Victory Over Dartmouth.

GAME GOES ELEVEN FRAMES

ning After a Hard and

Stubborn Fight.

sides striking out six men

to score.

ot have touched.

Riddell followed with a long hit to th

Reilly, but Daley nabbed Bennett's smash

Yale added two more in the eighth after

hit and stole second. Eckstrom also hit

Brown, and Schoffeld's two-bagger to left

coped both runners. Schoffeld was caught

Replete with Errors.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune | West Point, N. Y., June 5.—The cadets

defeated the Colgate University nine at

Colgaie was retired in order in the first

each inning up to the seventh and another

sounded in left field, and Anderson came

Annapolis, June 5. - Midshipman Walter

Seibert, of Michigan, was to-night elected

captain of next year's navy baseball team.

ENTRIES FOR UNITED HUNTS.

toiles, over regulation

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SINTH RACE THE MEMBERS PLATE OF

Speculator 162 Scotch Laddie 150 Dullcare 182 Far West 150 Nesegab 188 Almandine Ruby 148 Danes Weiskopf 150 Boisterous 125 Rarold A. Frank 150

\$350, for three year olds and upward one and a half miles.

Seibert, who will be a member of the first class next season, succeeds Midship-man "Bunny" Abbott, of Massachusetts. He is a pitcher.

game full of errors on both sides.

# TIGERS FEAST ON VERNON

Tally Ten Runs in an Inning in Blue Uses Four Pitchers in Win-Defeating Amherst.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., June 5.-A hitting fest oupled with several bad errors, netted the Tigers ten runs in the fourth inning of New Haven, June 5.-Yale won an excittheir annual game with Amherst here this ng eleven-inning game from Dartmouth Vernon, the New Englanders' star pitcher enough, but gained momentum in went to pieces in the fourth frame, and the seventh frame and finished in a rush after nine runs had been made retired in when Gross, the first man up in the elevfavor of Whitman.

nth for Yale, smashed a savage liner to Greenbaum allowed Amherst only three the left field bleachers. The ball was hit so hard that it rebounded into the field of innings he pitched. He also had eight strike-outs to his credit. The only time he third, but on the relay Fahey let Gammon's was in danger was to the first janing, when two singles and a base on balls filled the Yale was forced to use four pitchers and Williamson proved easy for him. nally calling on Hartwell in the tenth. E. Brown started and at all times pitched

With the exception of the fourth inning Amherst played sensational ball in the field, well. As Yale intends to use him against Princeton on Saturday, he was taken out Fitts making a barehanded catch of Rhoads's drive in the seventh frame, while after having pitched five innings and allow-Burt got an ovation by making a oneng Dartmouth two hits and no runs, behanded catch over the right field fence of Wali's foul ball.

The fourth inning was the longest seen in by a single and a triple and a few errors Princeton in years. No fewer than nine men another run. For the remainder of the resulted in two runs. C. Brown went in faced Vernon before the first man was rewith one out and third base occupied and tired. Six hits, three errors and a base on cluding a home run and a triple by Otis Daley promptly singled, scoring Fahey. A balls accounted for ten runs. The remarkfast double play ended the frame. Dart- able part of it was that not a man was left mouth found C. Brown for two singles and on base at the end of the inning. Pendlepass in the ninth and one run, tieing the ton, Reed, Parkes and Worthington each core, so he was benched in the tenth in batted twice, Worthington making the last two runs ahead when Wingate followed a favor of Hartwell. The latter allowed a cut when he tried to stretch a single into a free pass to Bartolf with a triple, and have had something to do with his failure. single in the tenth and passed the first two two-bagger. Amherst scored their lone single in the tenth and passed the first two two bagger. Admerst scored himself while the visitors were men in the eleventh, but Dartmouth failed tally in the ninth through a base on balls throwing the ball about after Potter's fig. and two errors, the only miscues made by the Tigers.

The score follows:

throughout the game, but several times PRINCETON. escaped luckily. He caught men off bags and fielded balls that a right hander could In the seventh frame Yale scored three runs. With two out, Schofield walked. Gross poled a Texas Leaguer over second and Schoffeld made third by fast work. track fence for three bases and scored

Dartmouth had tied the score. Merritt was

## **BROWN NO MATCH FOR TUFTS** Cram Pitches Well, but Errors Prove Costly. Providence, June 5.—Tufts defeated Brown

re to-day by a score of 5 to 4 in a loosely played games. The Brunonians were re-

hits throughout, but Snell was sent in to catch the Schooled Chree case his infrongenia, but said was said to save the off Scott, i. of E. Brown, i. off and the eighth inning, too late to save the day. Brown's errors were costly in the except on the E. Brown. 6, by treme, particularly a singularly erratic twell. I. by Eastrom, 5. Hit by by Hartwell, I, by Eastrom, 5. Hit by By Ekstrom, A. Double plays Burdett ett. Gross and C. Brown, Wild pitches will. Ekstrom. Time 2:50. Umpire—which helped Tufts to tie the scor-wn. Ekstrom. throw to first by Nash in the sixth frame.

ARMY VICTORS AT BASEBALL Lewise.

Totals. 30 5 5 27 11 3 Totals. . . 32 4 6 27 15 5 \*Batted for Beilly in ninth inning. \*Batted or Dike in bloth linning. \*Batted for Cram minth inning. frame, but came back and made one run in in the eighth. The cadets made two runs

In the first. Lyman was thrown out by Johnson. Anderson singled and got to third when Collins allowed the ball to go through his legs. Robinson, trying to catch him napping at third, hit him and the ball bounded in left field, and Anderson came

### home. Whiteside bunted safely and stole RECORD GOLF BY W. G. PFEIL a chance. second and scored when Merrilat singled to In the fourth Merrilat hit a two-bagger to Details and Card of Score at left, and scored when Platt allowed the ball Yountakah Club.

Further details of the record score made winning runs on a base on balls to Ulloa, a sacrifice hit by Lyman, an error by Johnson and a single by Whiteside to right.

The score follows:

Further details of the recond score have by Walter G. Pfeil at the Yountakah Country Club recently reveal the fact that at only two holes, the fifth and the tenth, The score follows:

ARMY.

COLGATE.

ab T b po a r

Lyman, c 300 7 21 M Laughlin,p5 22 3 31
Anderson,lf 42 1 0 61 Robinson c 502 6 20
Whiteside 3b5 12 1 30 Adams rf 501 1 00
Prichard, rf 401 0 06 Hammond, 3b 31 1 0 20
Whiteside 3b5 12 1 30 Adams rf 501 1 00
Prichard, rf 401 0 06 Hammond, 3b 31 0 20
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Devore, p 401 0 10 Collins, cf. 410 2 0 2

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Col Totals. 32 7 8 27 14 6 Totals. 38 6 8 27 13 7 length is a trifle more than 5,500 yards.

The start was made at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the youngsters reached the island in good time to spend many hours among the attractions of the big amusement park thrown open for their pleasure.

At luncheon time they were the guests of Peter Doelger, the local brewer, who saw to it that they would lack nothing that would contribute to their good time. place until September 28, will consist of thirty-six holes medal play.

# DAVIS FAILS WILLIAMS

Driven from Box by Harvard in Hard Hitting Game.

# AYRES ALSO POUNDED HARD

Otis Makes Home Run and Three-

Bagger for Purple, but the

Crimson Wins.

Cambridge, Mass., June 5.-In a loosely behind it, and victories over Yale, Prince

ten and Dartmouth

box in the third inning and then proceeded bases, with only one out, but both Vernon to hammer the Williams side-wheeler,

issuing another ticket to force in a run, all Harvard, Bartolf replaced Hardy and regame Bartoff held Williams to six hits, inwhich did a lot of damage.

Harvard tied the score in the second inning on a pass to Clark. Babson's sacrifice to Shons. It was here that Ayres replaced Davis. Williams tied the score fourth on a pass to Brown, Higginbotham's double and a hit by Ayres, while Harvard went ahead a run in its half on hits by

In the sixth Williams took the lead again when Avres got a life on Potter's fumble Otis. In the seventh Williams added anoth-

ner. Gibson's hit was too hot for Swain Rolton's sacrifice. Bartolf then made his third hit and more runs poured in on Wingate's single, Wigglesworth's long fly to Harvard made five errors to three for

Williams, but made eleven solid hits, Wingate getting a triple, a double and a single, and Bartolf a triple besides his two si doned hope that Felton will be able to

pitch again this season, but Bartoif's show of confidence for its games against Yale. Reeves, the catcher, has recovered from rown on Saturday

QUAKERS ROLL UP RUNS

Columbia Loses on Commencement Day by Poor Pitching. Columbia fell an easy victim to Pennsyl-

vania in the Commencement Day game on South Field yesterday. The Quakers rolled up a score of 15 to 2. The Columbians were werwhelmed from the start and never had Imlay did the pitching for the Quakers,

and, although the Blue and White made seven hits, they were so well scattered than they didn't count for more than a brace of runs. Ullrich began the game for Columbia, but he was driven from the box in the third inning after seven runs had been only two holes, the fifth and the tenth, scored by the Quakers. Rothwell, who followed him, was hardly a success, because

on the final result.

inning, but they would have had little effect

Out ... 5 3 4 4 5 4 2 4 3-34 
In ... 6 4 3 4 1 4 1 4 4 -37-71 
One of the few organizations which continue to keep up the custom of interclub matches is the Sound Beach Golf and Country Club. Included in its competitive schedule are team matches with the Wee Burn Golf Club and the New Canaan Golf Club. They are to be home-and-home affairs. The club championship, which will not take club championship, which will consist of

Totals 42 15 16 27 10 1 Totals . . . 33 2 8 27 14 4 \*Batted for Rothwell in ninth inning. #Batted AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. for Fairbairn in ninth tuning.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 7.

Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 0 (2d).

St. Paul, 12; Columbus, 4.

Columbus, 9; St. Paul, 7.

Toledo, 10; Milwaukee, 2.

Nelson H. Norgren, a junior at the University of Chicago, enjoys the distinction of being the only man in that institution and one of the few of any college who has won his "C" in four sports during the year —football, baseball, basketball and track and field athletics.

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Two-base hits—Minds, Fairbaira. Three-base hit—Denovan. Home runs—Smith. Stolen bases—Smith (2). Casuso (2), Minds, Coleman, Lordon, Millans. On Ullrich, 3; off Monthell, 3; off Imlay, 2; off Thompson, 3; lift (Lommel). Struck out—By Ullrich, 1; by 1 (Lommel). Struck out—By Ullrich, 2; off Thompson, 1; hits off Ullrich, 2; off Thompson, 1; hits out—By Ullrich, 2; off Thompson, 1; hits out—By Ullrich, 2; off Ullrich, 3; off Ullrich, 3 Pennsylvania ....3 0 4 0 0 2 0 5 1-15 Columbia ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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